p
sumer

(ge 1)

contact. I
injure n
industry."
that the
00 members
ture, at its
ill defeate
itting farm-
rpose above

hat most of
due to the
o the food
er's hands

the United
ndicate tha
s a blessing
to the gov
being a suc-
vill prove of
consuming
rstone in the
Wheat toda
n compared
with many
en with the
Nothing but
al made pos
It was not
ee in price.
e of them,
eally paying
r, form and
the farmer
pounds of
$2.10. The
that same
as been pre-
ed and ad-
hrough four
lers, retail-
rds $33.90
between the
he consumer
form."
a consumer
le feels that
t prices for
nder twine
he needs in
r gave his
ilizer situa-

ed in cost
products
had a con-
for its mem-
ar at $10 a
that can be
Fertilizer
potash ol
y higher.
e consumer
guaranteeing
f fertilizer
the war we
lic expense
making sul-
acid, plus
d fertilizer.
uantities of
uld see tha
making sul-
part by all
ized to give
d phosphate
uld see tha
all in the
nations tha
ilizer.
state grange
acid phos-
e concerns
e cent and
all, because
protect an
istrict local
he end must
by the man

merican in-
proposing
nes the pre-
s were com-
tash during
igh in price
re beginning
lack of this
o, again, ag
nd the con
eight of the
potash.
otten that we

need not buy our potash of Germany now as there are valuable potash mines in Alsace capable of supplying our needs. We have a growing potash industry in America that should be stimulated but the burden must not be placed upon agriculture.

"We should look toward making ourselves independent of the Chilean nitrate agences—a combination that is levying tribute on the entire world, by the development of the processes that take the nitrogen from the air. The government has spent millions at Mussels shoals in developing a plant for this purpose. It should not be permitted to disintegrate now that the nitrogen is not needed for munitions, but should be turned to agricultural purposes."

Mr. Taber was asked whether in his opinion, agriculture is keeping the food supply up to the growth of population.

"Emphatically, 'yes,'" he answered. "Agriculture is not sick. Neither is it falling down on the job. What's more, Ohio agriculture, in particular, asks no odds from farmers of any other part of the world. When the price of wheat was fixed, Ohio farmers said it was high enough, but the farmers of the northwest declared they needed a still greater reward saying that though Ohio farmers might have cut their costs so as to make $2.26 Chicago a fair price, the northwest had not.

"Agriculture needs to have certain things done for it. It needs more credit to enable the young men to start farming for himself.

"But most of all agriculture needs direct contact with the city markets. It needs to have free circulation restored in the distribution of food. It needs to be liberated from the obstacles of monopoly imposed by the cloud of middle men and packers. Do this, and production will take care of itself. There will be plenty of food for every man, woman and child and a big surplus for the hungry peoples abroad."

E. M. Carter to J. D. Cohen, lot 309 Elyria, $3,200.00.

S. Perich to V. Drobiyen, lot 390, Lorain, $10.00.

A. J. Kelly to A. Myers, lot 13, Elyria, $3,300.00.

E. Eros to G. Schmidt, lot 1968, Lorain, $600.00.

L. D. Preston to E. Preston, lot 5, Oberlin, $1.00.

WANTED—Girl to assist in housework and care for children in country home. Mrs. Olhe Minnich. Phone 30011, R. D. No. 4.

AMERICANS HAVE STRONG NERVES

"Nothing wrong but your nerves," is a saying that is fast dying out in this country. While nerve trouble is no organic disease, a leading nerve specialist remarked 'A man or woman might better break a leg than have a shattered nervous system."

Overwork and worry drains the nerve cells of their reserve strength and food, and then follows the sleepless night, indigestion, poor appetite, impure blood and general nervous break-down.

The thing to do in such case no longer troubles doctors and their patients who know from their own experience the value of Phosphated Iron. They know that a few weeks' regular use of this nerve food and red blood builder will strengthen and brace up the whole nervous system, because phosphated Iron gives the tired, hungry, worn-out nerve cells phosphates and iron, in a form easily and quickly absorbed; as one happy user said: "You can almost feel it taking hold of the nerves and blood, after a short time you feel like a new person; life seems a pleasure and worth living once again."

In every section where Phosphated Iron has been used there has been a big decrease of nerve troubles and it will prove a welcome relief to any sufferer. You can bank on it for results—it's pure.

To insure physicians and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put up in capsules only. do not take pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.—Adv

MORAN DEVELOPS LATENT STRENGTH OF CINCINNATI CLUB; REDS ARE LIKELY TO REMAIN IN RACE UNTIL THE FINISH

Some of the men who are keeping Cincinnati in pennant race. Left to right, above: Hod Eller, Eddie Roush and Manager Moran. Below: Jake Daubert and Slim Sallee.

With less than two months of the championship season remaining, the Cincinnati Reds are right there in an extremely threatening position, with the likelihood of remaining in the race until the finish. The team has been the sensation of the season, and whether it beats out the Giants or not, both Manager Moran and the players deserve great credit for the showing made. The team has made a long, steady and courageous battle, and has had no serious slump at any time.

Rats Win Game

COURT HOUSE CROWD ARE GOING GOOD AT PRESENT.

The Rats handed the Americans a terrific lacing last evening jumping on Speith and Bassett for ten runs and ten hits. Score, Rats 10; Americans, 2.

The Americans put up a miserable game in the field, the worst they have been guilty of this season, and it is a wonder the Rats didn't score about ten more runs.

The Rats scored two runs in the first and were headed. Ambrose walked. After Birch had whiffed, Nichols singled. Meyers then hit one a mile a minute to right scoring both runners.

Another was added in the third. Ambrose walked, stole second and tallied on Birch's hit to left.

Ambrose and Birch crossed the plate in the fourth on Nichols' single.

Chisholm scored Burns in the fifth with a single to left.

The Rats added four more in the sixth on hits by Ambrose, Birch, Meyers and Tulk, coupled with two bases on balls, and some miserable fielding by the Americans.

The Americans' runs came in the fourth. After two were out, Penfound doubled to left. D. Crandall singled to cented scoring Penfound, and raced to third when Meyers let the ball g othrough. R. Crandall singled to center, scoring D. Crandall.

Birch was the heavy sticker for the Rats securing three hits out of four times at bat, and scoring two runs.

Ambrose was there as a lead-off man, making the circuit every time up. He walked the first three times and singled the fourth.

D. Crandall starred for the Americans, securing a single and double and scoring one of the two runs.

Line-up and summary:

COURT HOUSE RATS—10

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ambrose, 2b	1	4	1	1	1	0
Birch, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Nichols, ss	2	1	2	1	2	1
Meyers, cf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Burns, 1b	3	2	0	4	0	0
Tulk, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Dean, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chisholm, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Baird, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	10	18	4	2

AMERICANS—2

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Reynolds, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Savage, ss	2	0	1	1	2	1
Bassett, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Messerly, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Penfound, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
D. Crandall, cf	3	1	2	0	0	1
R. Crandall, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Henke, c	2	0	0	7	1	1
Spieth, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	24	2	6	18	7	5

Rats	2	0	1	2	1	4	—	10
Americans	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2

Two-base hits—Savage, Penfound D. Crandall.

Stolen bases—Ambrose 2, Burns 3, Dean 2, Reynolds.

Struck out—By Spieth, 3; by Bassett, 1; by Baird, 6.

First on balls—Off Spieth, 4; off Bassett, 1; off Baird, 1.

First on balls—Off Spieth, 4; off Bassett, 1, off Baird, 1.

Passed balls—Henke 2.

Umpire—Crandall.

Scorer—D. Savage.

TENNISERS TO AGAIN COMPETE

Plan Tournament With At Least Thirty-Two Players

Elyria tennisers will have a city tournament this season for the first time in three years, according to the group of local racquet wielders who are endeavoring to stir up enough interest to hold a tourney starting Saturday, Aug. 16.

There must be at least thirty-two entries to stage a successful meet, but there should be no difficulty in securing that number. Tennis along with other sports seems to have taken an after-the-war impetus and a large number of tennis players who were in the service have gotten into the harness again and have increased the interest in the popular game here.

It is planned to abolish the customary entrance fee, the only entrance condition being that the players must furnish their own balls. A cup for the winner will be donated, so there will be a trophy to work for. There are several courts in the city that will be available and it is likely that a few matches will be played at the Country club.

Henry C. Wise, Jr., is the present city champ but as he is now living in Cleveland it is unlikely that he will defend his title in the challenge round.

Entries can be left at the Robinson-Hancock Co., or by calling Paul Savage or Clayton Harpster. The entries will close Thursday, August 14, pairings to be announced in the paper the following day.

P. J. Ryan to E. Albright, lot 21, Lorain, $2,800.00.

R. R. Jenkins to H. J. Kline, lot 97, Lorain, $10.00.

J. A. Moore to T. F. Crogent, lot 2, Lorain, $10.00.

SCHOONER SINKS IN COLLISION

(By Associated Press.)

Halifax, Aug. 7.—Twenty people are believed to have been lost on the steamer Gallion sunk in collision with the schooner War Witch during a heavy fog last night. The collision took place near St. Pierre.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR EYES

P. A. HOERET

EYE SPECIALISTS

11 Taylor Arcade Cleveland, O.

Special recipes are not necessary for using Mazola. Use any of your own—with *less* Mazola.

It is equal to butter, better and more wholesome than margarines or compounds and you use ¼ to ⅓ *less* Mazola for shortening, as in pie crusts, biscuits, etc.

Use Mazola over and over again—it carries no flavors or odors. Its economy is remarkable.

MAZOLA

The *Perfect* Oil for Cooking and

PRONOUNCED GREATEST TENNIS PLAYER IN OLD WORLD

. In upper ight) defeat- the English lon.

lle. Suzanne the greatest o ever lived s distinction feated Mrs. famous Eng- lish tennis player, who had held the title in Britain for seven years.

CAMELS meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many *new ways*—they are so unusual in flavor, so refreshing, so mellow-mild, yet so full-bodied—that you quickly realize their superior quality, *and*, become a Camel enthusiast!

Camels are unlike any other cigarette you ever smoked. Their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos gives you so many delights. It not only assures that wonderful smoothness and refreshing taste but it eliminates bite and harshness! And, you smoke Camels without any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or unpleasant cigaretty odor!

No matter how fond you become of Camels! Smoke them liberally! *They never will tire your taste!* The blend takes care of that!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

18c a package

Camel Cigarettes

SPECIFY Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires when ordering your car and make every mile you drive a pleasanter, easier, less expensive mile. You'll know the feeling of confidence that really dependable tires bring.

Most miles per dollar is a simplified statement of Firestone economy. It means the greatest return on your investment, the biggest value for your money.

The faithful service of the Firestone Gray Sidewall Tire has been the talk of car owners for the past year. It means fewer tire troubles, less annoying delays, less upkeep expense.

That a more liberal mileage adjustment is in effect is only an additional reason for riding on—

Firestone

TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar